

Movie Actresses and Their Hair

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular could not get their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks, inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or make-shift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of Canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness are delightful.—(Adv.)

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quart of the best freckle and a lotion, and complexion beautifier, it very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—(Adv.)

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble, I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, I will send you a booklet and a sample of the medicine. Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and send it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(Adv.)

At Bed Time Tonight Take DISCOLAX Back to work tomorrow as usual. DISCOLAX is not a substitute for colamel, but a genuine improved colamel tablet that does not nauseate, grip or make you sick. 25c a box at Drug Stores.

SACKS! We buy and pay the highest market price for all grades of COTTON AND BURLAP BAGS. Winer Feed Co. 1132 MARKET ST. Phone Main 6150.

Auditing BOOKKEEPING Business Concerns Professional Men Lodges, Churches, etc. A portion of my time is available for any who require an audit of their books or desire to have their accounts kept at a very small cost. I am especially prepared to keep the books for concerns and individuals whose volume of business does not justify the employment of a regular bookkeeper.

HARRY GRAVES CORNER PINE AND FIFTH STS. PHONE MAIN 1623

Children's Eyes Saves Waste Saves Cooking Grape-Nuts Most attractive of all cereal foods. Harris & Hogshead Optometrists and Manufacturing Opticians 13 E. 8th St. Phone 676 "SEE THE SIGN."

GERMAN WILL BE TAUGHT IN ALL S. A. T. C. SCHOOLS

WAR DEPARTMENT PLANS IT IN CURRICULUM.

Soldiers on Outposts Must Understand Enemy's Language.

German will be taught in the University of Chattanooga this term. It is one of the studies required by the war department in the curriculum of the S. A. T. C. colleges. President Hixson stated that the war department urged a knowledge of both German and French. That men out on listening posts absolutely could not get anything unless they understood German, and that so long as the United States is at war with Germany a knowledge of their language, as well as that of the French, is highly necessary. While the language will be taught in the university, it is not compulsory and will only be given in the advanced course. No beginners will be taken because only a collegiate course is given.

The war department has outlined the following studies for all S. A. T. C. institutions: English, French, German, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, geography, topography, meteorology, astronomy, hygiene, sanitation, descriptive geometry, mechanical and free hand drawing, economics, surveying, history, international law, military law, and international psychology.

In reference to United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton's attitude on the subject of having German taught in the public schools, President Hixson said that he had not had time to read the commissioner's statement, but he felt sure he was voicing the sentiment of the government, because he was a government official and not his own individual opinion.

One Broad Language. Dr. Hixson said that in the interest of national solidarity that there ought to be one language taught and well acquainted before any foreign language was introduced to the scholar. The common language is, of course, English, and that the rudiments of that language should be well laid before adopting foreign languages in the public schools because there were children of various nationalities attending them who would be unable to understand that language or losing the present generation so far as perpetuating the English language and maintaining it as the common language which it is.

He emphasized very strongly the needs of school children having a good foundation for English before taking up foreign languages on any nation, stating it was generally presumed or taken for granted that everybody knew English, because he said, they do not and often the early training in English is very much neglected.

Patten Memorial chapel will probably not be completed until December. The university contractors are having the same complaint of shortage of help that everybody else is having.

LOCAL BOY HONORED Forrest Hearn Picked for "No. One"—Interesting Letter.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. J. M. Hearn, Forrest E. Hearn, of the 11th infantry, now in the front line trenches, with pardonable pride tells her of his being selected out of a class of forty-eight for the post of "No. 1" of a machine gun squad. He incloses a clipping from an English newspaper which describes the victory of "No. 1" and his machine gun in modern battles. His letter follows in part:

"Dear Mother—I received your last letters while in the front line trenches and was glad to hear from you. I had heard and read of 'no man's land,' now I have seen it in reality. We were in the trenches eight days and nights and the German machine gunners were very busy. We were gassed and shelled continually, his shells ringing all around us. There was only one casualty in our company and that was a very slight wound. I saw an American soldier who was a German and a Britisher. Finally the Britisher brought the Hun down after setting his machine on fire. He fell head first and when he hit the ground he burst into flames. He fell in 'no man's land' and no one went to him.

"I have changed my rifle for a machine gun, and made a pretty good trade, too. While we were in the trenches we got only a quart of water every twenty-four hours. I think I shaved once and washed twice. I think I will be allowed to be you in a few days where I am and you can get a map and keep track of me.

"Eggs here cost \$1.20 per dozen, jam 80 cents per quart, while you can't get bread for less than money. "Aug. 9—Everything is still going on satisfactorily with the allies. The Hun is on the run and we are going to keep going. The rest of the company is out drilling. My squad is held in reserve in case of an air attack. That was the general's orders and Capt. — picked us for the job. You see how the machine gunners run. I think the rest of the boys are getting jealous of our squad, but I should worry as long as it is O. K. with the captain. The general is the man who had it done and our squad was lucky. I don't know whether we were the best qualified or the laziest.

"Aug. 14—While we were asleep last night Jerry's airplanes flew over and dropped bombs. The one that fell down was about 200 yards off, so no one was hurt. They only tore a hole in the ground big enough to put a tent in. I bought a pretty little automatic pistol from a Belgian soldier. I am going to hold it in reserve for Jerry. I also have a .45 and my machine gun."

The Man Behind the Gun. The clipping inclosed in the letter reads as follows: "No weapon has played or is playing a more vital part in this war than the machine gun. Its deadly accuracy, its torrential stream of bullets, and its economy in manpower have combined to make it the finest arm for defensive purposes yet conceived.

PRICE PAID FOR DOING HER BIT

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's voice is silent—that is the price she paid for "doing her bit." At the Michael Reese hospital, where she is under care of physicians, it is only complete rest that possibly restore her voice, exhausted from frequent use when the prima donna sang before thousands of army boys. The immediate malady is a severe cold, contracted on her return trip from California.

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"Men of the M. G. C. are rightly proud of the work entrusted to them, and no effort is too much for them that tends to keep the efficiency of their weapons at the highest pitch. Every machine gun detachment has its 'No. 1' generally a lance corporal. He is the man who actually fires the gun and is primarily responsible for its condition.

"Every machine gun, curiously enough, has a 'head' individually, and unless it is 'tuned up' continually by the man who knows its working capabilities it may in an instant fail to perform satisfactorily.

"No. 1" means this as no one else can and it is a joy to watch the scrupulous care with which he tends his weapon.

"When a machine gun is chosen for technical knowledge as well as capacity as a marksman are taken into consideration. The question of temperament is also a matter of importance for on this one man may depend many men's lives and the success or failure of a whole operation. He must be cool, resourceful and enterprising, of good physique, with keen eyesight, while, above all, he must be able to keep his head in an emergency.

"Firing against the enemy at close quarters the gun may suddenly 'jam,' for, like all delicate mechanism, it is liable to stoppage. With incredible swiftness the trained 'No. 1' will remedy the stoppage, and in a matter of a few seconds the gun will again be firing the enemy.

"In very cold weather, circumstances permit, the gun is dismounted and taken down into the dugout with the gun team to prevent the water from freezing (for the gun is water-cooled) from freezing, and thus putting the gun temporarily out of action. Glycoline added to the water will overcome this freezing difficulty, and so will alcohol. An instance is recorded of a gun team who sacrificed their precious gun ration in the good cause."

SALE CREEK WILL HAVE COMMUNITY EXHIBIT

Affair Will Be Held at High School Building Sat.

A community fair will be held at Sale creek Saturday, Sept. 21, at the high school. This is the first exhibit, but not the last to be held in the community, according to statements of the officers of the association, who are: T. F. Downing, president; L. A. Wallace, vice-president; J. T. Kenney, secretary; T. A. Roark, treasurer; Dr. J. M. Richard, chairman.

Most of the prizes will be paid in thrift stamps, thus stimulating a desire to save and help our country.

All exhibits should be on the fair grounds not later than Saturday at 9 a. m. Competent judges will be secured outside of the community.

Premiums will be awarded for the best live stock, poultry, agriculture, vegetables, and horticulture. A special section will be devoted to the work of the girls and women, including plain and fancy needlework, sewing, canning and drying of fruits and vegetables.

Among those who have contributed prizes are Charles E. Watson, Judge Sam A. Conner, T. O. Selman, Fred Frawley, H. Handcock, J. W. V. Springfield, Bob Coulter, W. H. L. Mance Sherrill, Supt. J. W. Abel, F. O. Smith, Crisman Hardware company, Sody Banking company, Bailey Electric work of "No. 1" and Grayville Stock association, Grayville Live Stock, Dayton Bank and Trust company.

LANGUAGE OF FIELD

Doughboys Never Say Kill Talking of Hates "Just" Just it. (By Henry G. Giesler.) With the American Army in France, Aug. 21.—(By Mail, L. N. S.)—"Got it! It is the only way doughboys ever refer to being killed in battle. One never hears them mention the word 'dead' or 'killed.' And to express the fact of being wounded, they invariably say 'hit,' qualifying it as 'bad' or 'not much.' "Where is old Buck?" a doughboy will ask his "buddy," after he has been away at a hospital or on leave. "Oh, he got it when we came through that third town back there," his "buddy" replies. "Well, where's old Steve?" "Why, he got hit when we crossed the Ork." "Was he hit bad?" "No, not much—the arm—but he won't lose it. Back in a couple of weeks." "Any others that I know get it?" "Oh, I guess a couple of lads you know got it, but most of them only got hit."

"Most of them hit bad?" "No, not much, most of them."

SPINNERS BACK AT WORK.

Cotton Mills Strike in England Ended. To Resume Work Monday. Manchester, Wednesday, Sept. 18.—The cotton mills strike is regarded as ended. Executives of the spinners' union recommended that work be resumed on the understanding that an investigation committee will be appointed as promised by Premier Lloyd George. The matter must be formally submitted to the districts affected, but it is believed the mills will resume work Monday.

REFUTES SLACKER CHARGE.

Fort Payne Man Explains Use of His Car on Gasolineless Sunday. The News in its receipt of a letter from Charles J. Scott, in which he protests against a news item from Fort Payne, Ala., in which it was stated that his car had had the word "slacker" painted on it in yellow letters. Mr. Scott explained that he had taken his car out in order that he

WASHERWOMEN NOW DOING MEN'S WORK—LAUNDRY PROBLEM GROWS

Much Talk Current and Many Little Economies Resorted to, But Little Inclination Indicated For Really Attacking the Tubs.

Rub-a-dub-dub, goes the song of the tub! Or it formerly did; it no longer goes so lively. Washer-women are scarce these days when they are left behind by men now in Uncle Sam's army are opening up at vastly increased pay. Negro women in overalls are doing "heavy labor"; work formerly done by negro men. Moral: recently white women have joined the ranks of washer-women, also in overalls.

Daily the washing problem grows more perplexing. Some homes patronize the steam laundries more as a family laundress grows beyond reach. Magazines carry readable articles about "laundry parties" and how merry times are enjoyed as girls and matrons pool their clothes and then with sleeves rolled to the elbows divide the work of washing, bluing, rinsing and so on and then gaily chat over a cup of tea while the clothes sputter in the sunshine. But no such far-fetched schemes have developed locally as far as inquiry reveals. Some Chattanooga and rural people say they have purchased the best time-savers on the market to be prepared for the situation. Mrs. J. B. Laidbach says that at the fair, a special feature in the home economics demonstration will be an exhibit of washing machines, patent wringers, electric irons and other first-class devices for saving the back of the war worker.

Others admit they are economizing in the wearing of white and light colored clothes because of the high cost of much laundry. One Chattanooga woman just back from New York after spending the summer says she never saw white dresses, suits or hose on the streets. Dark coat suits were the leading feminine costume, partly because of the war atmosphere and partly because of the laundry problem. Colored blouses of silk or crepe that may be dry cleaned are preferred to washable ones by some.

Girls who while at boarding school learned and practiced the trick of spreading newly-washed handkerchiefs on the dormitory window panes are trying it now at home. The handkerchiefs when dry can be peeled off the glass and found to be smooth as if pressed with a hot iron.

Here and there over the city is a family fortunate in that a faithful negro woman has stood by them and still each week takes charge of the wash, "blues" or otherwise manipulates the same and finally produces the "waitresses" and other garments, all white as snow and beautifully smooth.

"Women are learning to do without servants," blazes a special feature in one energetic matron. Another, also energetic, says, "the vacuum cleaner, the fireless cooker, the washing machine and electric flatirons are simplifying housework to such an extent that every

STEWART CHAPTER MAKES SUCCESS OF LUNCHEES

Takes in \$190 Day of Opening. Proceeds Go to War Work and Charity.

The Gen. A. P. Stewart chapter, U. D. C., served lunches at the D. B. Loveman opening Wednesday and Thursday. It has been the annual custom of this chapter to serve these lunches for a long time, and Wednesday, the first day of the opening, the first of the year, was divided in point of patronage and as a financial success.

The lunch included either a salad or a meat course, with cream and cake dessert, and \$190 was taken in. Mrs. John L. Graham was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Hunt and other members of the chapter.

The tables were all decorated with vases of bright fall flowers, and flags and bunting made the dining room on fifth floor attractive and gay. Ed Watkins, president of the Stewart chapter, assisted by a corps of members, received the guests with a cordial welcome.

There were served by a number of young girls of the chapter.

There will be a business meeting of the Chattanooga Red Cross auxiliary Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Red Cross work rooms of the school building. The members meet in the morning for work.

DR. PATTERSON TO SPEAK

Men's Club Third Presbyterian Church Will Banquet Thursday. The Men's Club of the Third Presbyterian church will hold its annual meeting in the church at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The ladies of the church will serve supper, after which a business meeting will be held. A report on the work of the club will be given and plans for the winter's work will be outlined.

O. K. Lebron, president of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. C. Patterson, president of the Second Presbyterian church, will be guests of the club and will give short talks. Dr. George H. Mack will also speak.

At 8 p. m. the club will adjourn to the church auditorium to hear Dr. F. C. Patterson, formerly assistant pastor of the City Temple of London, give a stirring stereopticon lecture on the war scenes in France. All men of the church and congregation are invited to the Men's club supper and everybody is invited to hear Dr. Patterson.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Raymond Neudecker, former Washington correspondent of The News and other newspapers of the country, but now in the army, passed through Chattanooga Thursday en route to his home in Middle Tennessee, for a few days' leave from the front.

He says that he expects to be sent ultimately to Siberia with the Americans in the campaign against the Bolsheviks. Mrs. W. C. Adams has returned from Whitwell, Tenn., where they attended the funeral of the latter's son, Emma Bull.

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More Babies Examined

Child-Welfare in Rural Centers Closer—Effort a Success.

Medical examination of all children between the ages of 1 and 6 years was held Wednesday afternoon at the Sunnyside Grammar school under the auspices of the child welfare committee, of which Mrs. Mary Giles Howard is county chairman. Sixty-four children were examined during the afternoon by Capt. McLacklin, of Camp Greenleaf. Capt. McLacklin also gave an instructive talk to the mothers. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. J. B. Laidbach, county home demonstrator, also gave helpful talks. Mrs. J. P. Browder was chairman of the local committee.

This examination closed the child welfare campaign in the rural communities which has been in progress for the past several weeks. The campaign opened at Hixson and has included all the larger rural centers—Soddy, Sale Creek, Tyeon, Dayton and others. The total number of children examined reaches into the hundreds, exact reports not yet available. Entire success has attended the effort and those in charge are highly gratified at what has been accomplished.

NICK DOBBS IN PANAMA

Mrs. Nick Dobbs has received a letter from her husband, of the United States navy, stationed at Coco Solo, Panama, stating that he had been transferred to the aviation branch of the naval service. Mr. Dobbs, a former baseball star, writes that the baseball season will open there Dec. 15.

MINERS IN SHAMOKIN DISTRICT RETURN TO WORK

Washington, Sept. 19.—Virtually all of the 35,000 miners on strike in the Shamokin anthracite district returned to work this morning, the fuel administration announced today. The twenty-six collieries affected by the walk-out were reported to have resumed operations.

Chop Wood or Be Cold! THE FARMER'S WOOD-LOT MUST MAKE UP THE COAL DEFICIT. We have just secured the exclusive sales arrangement for the WADE PORTABLE DRAG SAW; cuts 4-foot logs in 3 1/2 minutes; 25 cords per day. Does this sound interesting? For more particulars call the Mills & Lupton Supply Co. OR SEE DEMONSTRATION. Phones Main 115-608-1475 Long Distance Phone 9906

JUST OUT! Columbia Records for October POPULAR SONGS DANCE MUSIC INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS VOCAL RECORDS. "Cheer Up, Father; Cheer Up, Mother." Peerless Quartette. "Bring Me a Letter From My Old Home Town." Charles Harrison. "It's a Long Way to Dear Old Broadway." Irving Kaufman. "The Last Long Mile." Arthur Fields and Peerless Quartette. "A Rainbow From the U. S. A." from "Lamb's Gambol 1918." Henry Burr and Peerless Quartette. "France, We Have Not Forgotten You." Henry Burr. "Keep Your Head Above Water, Boy." Arthur Fields and Peerless Quartette. "Oh! You La! La!" Harry Fox. "I Wish I Had Someone to Say Goodbye To." Henry Burr. "Goodbye, Mother Machree." Henry Burr. "Goodbye, Alexander." Medley one-step. Introducing "O' Frenchy." Wilber C. Sweetman's Original Jazz Band. "The 'Klondike Strutters' Ball." Medley Fox-trot. Introducing "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry." Wilber C. Sweetman's Original Jazz Band. "Mickey." Medley Fox-trot. Introducing "Down in Hindustan." Earl Fuller's Rector Novety Orchestra. "Here Comes America." Medley One-step. Introducing "Send Me Away With a Smile." Earl Fuller's Rector Novety Orchestra. "Maytime." Medley Waltz. Introducing (1) "Sweet-heart"; (2) "The Road to Paradise"; (3) "Selling Gowna." Jazarimba Orchestra. "The Rainbow Girl." Medley Waltz. Introducing (1) "Love's Ever New"; (2) "My Rainbow Girl"; (3) "In a Month or Two." Jazarimba Orchestra. "Country Gardens"; (b) "Shepherd's Hey." (English Morris dances). (Set by Percy Grainger). Piano solo. Percy Grainger. Prelude in A Flat. No. 17, Op. 28. (Chopin). Piano solo. Percy Grainger. "Lullaby." Edna White Trumpet Quartette. "The Old Refrain." Edna White Trumpet Quartette. "The Jolly Lumber Jack" (March). Harmonica solo. Arthur Turelly. "Toreador March" (Harmonica solo). Arthur Turelly. "A 6083—12 in., \$1.25. "In Venice." Orchestra with male voices. Gatty Sellers at the organ. Prince's Orchestra. "Heart Throbs." Prince's Orchestra. "Manzanillo." (Mexican dance). Prince's Orchestra. "Shadows on the Water." Prince's Orchestra. "Bonnie Sweet Beanie" (The Maid O'Dundee). Soprano—Hulda Lashanska. "Hamlet." Brindisi (Drinking song). Baritone. Geo. Baklanoff. "Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming." Metza soprano. Barbara Maurel. "Long, Long Ago." Metza soprano. Barbara Maurel. "Darling Nelly Gray." Lucy Gates. "My Old Kentucky Home." Lucy Gates and Columbia Stellar Quartette. * 49443—12 in., \$1.50. "Abide With Me." Henry Burr. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Henry Burr. "Climb Up! Ye Chillon, Climb! Harry C. Browne and Peerless Quartette. "Carve Dat Possum." Harry C. Browne and Peerless Quartette. "Sweet Genevieve." Columbia Stellar Quartette. "You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline." Columbia Stellar Quartette. * Denote "Symphony Series" records.

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